



As It May Be Under the Anti-Barber Shop 8 nday Law.

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CHILDREN KEPT IGNORANT BY A

POLITICIAN.

At a cost of a little over thirty cents

each a year this city can send sixteen

hundred children to school almost im-
mediately in the Tenth Ward, where thereare now two thousand eight hundred lit-
tle ones growing up in ignorance because

the city has no school-rooms for them.

The other day the Aldermen of this

city refused to rescue these sixteen hun-
dred children. Why? Because one Mar-

tin Engel, a Republican politician who

has contracts with the city for the pur-
chase of poultry, used his "pull" or "in-

fluence" with the Aldermen against the

children. This poultry politician now

pays the city five hundred and twenty

dollars a year for the use of part of the

old Essex Market Building. Some rooms

in this building are already used for

school purposes. If it were all used, six-

teen hundred more children could be

learning their alphabets kept off the

streets and brought up to lives of use-
fulness.

Mr. Engel has got cheap rent. He

knows very well that he is not paying

half what he should pay, that the city is

being kept out of what these rooms are

worth, that he has a store any-
where for so little money as ten dollars

a week and he means to hold on, and

the Aldermen seem to prefer that he

Engel, the politician—one man with a

contract—should go on bilking the city

out of its just due rather than that six-

teen hundred children of the poor should

be sent to school.

This is almost a crime!

Nothing should rouse the people of this

whole city so quickly and so thoroughly

as the knowledge that nearly two thou-

sand of their little ones are kept out of

school so that a politician may keep in

a fat "snap." The whole case should

be brought against this. It is hard

enough, but to let them suffer for the

benefit of a politician's pocket cannot

be endured.

Let the Aldermen and this scandal at

once.

A JUROR REJECTED.

Joseph Haydock, one of the provin-

tial jurors in the McLaughlin trial, was

peremptorily challenged by the prosecu-

tion yesterday, and left the jury box

before he had been sworn.

The rejected juror was shown by

Judge Barrett, an incident about which

he said nothing in the searching exami-

nation to which he was subjected be-
fore he was placed in the box.

Mr. Haydock states that he omitted to

say anything about the occurrence be-
cause it happened so long ago—in 1881—thatit had escaped his memory. The com-
mitment was in consequence of having

disregarded an order of the Court, Judge

Barrett, in regard to the adver-

tisement of certain medicines.

This may have been true. But after

the challenge, the juror made the as-

sertion that his challenge by the prosecu-

tion was not induced by the affair in

Judge Barrett's court, but by "a mat-

ter between Col. Fellows and himself,"

of which he declined to speak at pres-

ent, but which he would explain at a

future time.

This is of itself quite sufficient to show

that Mr. Haydock should not have been

he receives the regulation "Bless you,

my children!" the happy pair will re-

turn to England.

There is no good ground why the

knock-out Marquis should get mad and

blacken Lord Sholto's eye. Indeed, he

ought to be thankful to any respecta-

ble, virtuous woman who would

consent to marry into his family.

But it has been said that the Marquis

has already announced that he would

not object to any reputable marriage

his son might contract, so that Loretta

is likely to be received by her hus-

band's family, if indeed that is an honor,

and every one will wish her a happy

married life.

SCIENCE SAYS THEY'RE NOT DEAD

BUT—

Another scientist has crowded to the

front, and makes the statement that elec-

tricity does not kill. He says that crim-

inals executed in the electric-chair are

not dead when the physician pronounces

them to be so. His contention is that

the condemned man is simply saturated

with electricity for the time-being, in fact,

too full for utterance—and that if he

were placed on moist earth the fluid

would be gradually drawn from him, and

he would open his eyes and ask where

he was at.

This scientist holds out in Boston, and

thinks his theory is O. K. We fear,

though, that his method of reasoning

will not fill Dr. Buchanan and other con-

demned men waiting for the fatal chair

with much consolation or glee. Kenner-

ly, the first man to suffer the death

penalty in the new way, was executed

five years ago. The doctors pronounced

him dead, and he is dead yet, so far as

he knows himself. If the Boston scien-

tist can find the late Mr. Kennerly or

any of the other electrically killed crim-

inals and persuade him he is not dead,

he will no doubt feel very grateful to-

wards science and the scientist.

While George Washington Aldridge

was doing it with his little hatchet, he

wasn't thinking of the Civil-Service

laws. His attention was devoted solely

and simply to the Republicanizing of

the canal system. Now the Civil-Service

Commission is after him for some

explanations. It will not be surprising

if it shall appear that Mr. Aldridge has

seriously turned the edge of his official

axe.

The Philosopher of 2103 making a note

on the history of the United States in

1895—"They were a wonderfully active

people and always selected their Presi-

dents from the men who could stand

public and private dinners for one year

and not be sent to a sanitarium. Thus

whoever was hungry needed only to

proclaim himself a candidate, whereon

he would be given for one year all he

could eat."

There wasn't as much harmony at the

Porter-McKinley dinner as there was at

the Depey-Harrison dinner—not by

three or four big harmonizers at least.

Harrison, Morton and Cartwright Dollar

Carter didn't go to the McKinley feed.

It was a New York man who found

that \$2,000 in Brooklyn yesterday and

gave it to the police to find its owner.

There's plenty of honesty in New York

in spite of the unfavorable impression

left by the Lexow investigation.

"More Collins survivors." That's news

we all like to hear. But when the re-

turns are all in, the total number of the

saved will fall too frightfully short of

what we all would have it.

Firebug Schoenholz served a year for

arson, beginning in 1893. When he came

out he resumed business in the same old

line. Moral: Give a firebug the longest

term possible every time.

It was thought that the introduction

of the trolley into Philadelphia would

give the town life, but it is taking some

of its life away. It has killed 105 Phila-

delphians up to date.

It will be a much better, happier,

healthier and safer New York when all

the streets are asphalted and lights are

carried on all carriages, as well as all

bicycles, after dark.

The investigators of the Police Reor-

ganization bill charges or rumors, or

whatever they are, have arrived and are

already sniffing the air for whiffs from

the unmissed bags.

It is such days as these that make the

Sick Bill's Fund and the aid it affords

to suffering little ones blessings beyond

measure.

George Gould is to lease W. W. As-

tor's house at Newport. George is like

Caesar. If he can't find a way, he'll

break a way into society.

Bill is for sound money, too, but he

thinks it can be bimetallic. Funny the

diversity of opinions there is on this

sound-money question.

Foraker fooled 'em, this time. He

didn't get a single alarm. But all at once

it was discovered that there was quite a

fire in Ohio.

Again it is reported that Marti, the

Cuban leader, is alive. We hope for his

own sake that there is some truth in

these reports.

Gov. Morton is not going into a decline

just yet. Nor is it probable that he will

decline in 1896, even if he gets the chan-

ce.

With "Dad" Clarke and "Papa" Anson

on opposing sides, it might be called the

"baseball of our daddies."

The month of May should be arrested.

A city ordinance forbids "scorching" in

all parts of the city.

Tammany's reorganization scheme will

be fatally defective if it is drawn on the

lines of Crokerism.

Let no opportunity be lost that is pre-

sented, through the confessions of Fire-

bug Schoenholz.

This is the sort of a Saturday when the

half-holiday is appreciated at its full

worth.

You give your dollars and your mites to

the Sick Bill's Fund and its doctors do

the rest.

Pity the sorrows of the man who has

to talk politics at this temperature.

McKinley is reminded that the Napo-

leonic fad is on the wane.

Tennessee first became a State ninety-

nine years ago to-day.

No mercy for convicted firebugs. Full

penalty every time.

The reports for April show a falling

off in the number of deaths in the State.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of

Living Pictures.

GEN. HORACE PORTER.

This is a picture of the hospitable

New Yorker who gave a dinner last

evening to Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, a

statesman to whom one Napoleon, of

France, bore a striking resemblance.

If the record for May can take into

account the political mortality of the

legislature's adjournment period, the

figures may go up again.

The gold reserve is above the \$90,000,000

mark, but a cold wave is liable to come

from the free-silver region any minute

and shrink it.

This State continues to be a great

health resort. There was a big falling

off in the death-rate during April.

Think of it! A cyclone a mile wide at

Omaha and here we were gasping for a

breath.

It only tends to make a man's blood

boil to tell him to keep cool these days.

Gen. Harrison's rigid air only makes

those around him all the hotter.

The Power of Removal has but a

month longer to live.

June had a warm greeting ready for us.

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

Platt Survives the Cyclone.

The anti-Platt cyclone has failed. Some-

thing more powerful than it is needed to topple Platt

into the dust—Elinor Gazette.

The New Woman and the Bench.

When the new woman reaches the Supreme

Bench she will soon change her mind as readily

as Justice Shiras changed his. Louis Post-

stepach.

Ohio and an "It."

The Republicans of Ohio even things all around.

They nominate Hooker for Governor, Porter for

Senator, McKinley for President, and follow the

leadership of John Sherman in public policy.

This is a comprehensive programme if it holds

together, and all parts go—Philadelphia Press.

Bicycle a Family Vehicle.

The bicycle is getting to be a family vehicle

in that respect it is of greater use than the

horse. You never nowadays see a man in the

saddle with his wife on the pillion behind. But

you sometimes see them on a tandem bicycle, or

more frequently side by side, each mounted on a

wheel—Buffalo Courier.

No Reform With Croker.

A plan of having 100 prominent Democrats in-

vited to reorganize Tammany Hall is talked about

in New York. But no reorganization that will

amount to anything is possible so long as Richard